THE UNDERGRADUATE.

VOL. XXIV. MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY, 1899. No. 3.

THE UNDERGRADUATE.

GUY B. HORTON, 1900, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

Associate Editors.

DONALD P. HURLBURT, '99, } *Literary.*
WM. T. BARNARD, 1900, }

H. F. LAKE, '99, *Locals.*

FLORENCE M. HEMENWAY, 1900, *College Associations.*

BERT L. STAFFORD, 1901, *Athletics.*

JOHN E. STETSON, 1900, *Business Manager*

Assistants.

J. EARL PARKER, 1901, EDWARD C. HOOKER, 1900.

One College Year, - - - - - $1.00

Address all communications to EDITOR UNDERGRADUATE, Middlebury, Vermont. No anonymous communications will be noticed.

The Editor-in-Chief takes the Alumni Department.

Address all business communications regarding subscriptions or advertisements to the Business Manager, J. E. STETSON.

EDITORIAL.

A PLEASANT feature of preparing this issue has been the increased interest of the students as shown in the amount of material presented, especially in the poetical line. Because of this the Editor has had—mirabile dictu—a larger amount of good material than could be used. This is as it should be, and it is to be hoped that the students will not be weary in well doing

IT would seem with all the interest and practice in musical accomplishments which the glee club has afforded that a marked improvement might have been made in our chapel singing and a definite choir have been organized. That such has not been the case is a sad testimonial of our interest and desire to assist in the chapel devotions. Let us see a practical result of the musical efforts of the term.

A GLANCE at the work of our Christian associations will show that our college is far from being behind her sister institutions in practical Christian activity. The work of the Young Women's Christian Association as set forth in another column is a standing example of what consecrated Christian spirit, combined with a little "push," can do. Other colleges make a greater show of their missionary activity, but in proportion to our numbers this exhibition of missionary zeal on the part of our young ladies will rank with any of the more widely known efforts of other colleges.

ONE of the elements of weakness in the UNDERGRADUATE, as shown by the experience of the last year or two, has been the number upon the editorial staff. At least it is not an element of strength; it results in a lack of responsibility upon all the members except the editor-in-chief, who thereby has been made to feel the full force of his position and to do the greater part of the work. If the number of editors could be greatly decreased, as is the case in practically all college papers, the honor and responsibility would be increased in more than an equal ratio, and if the experience of other college periodicals is any criterion, the change would be to the great advantage of the UNDERGRADUATE. There is nothing to be obtained in printing an extended list of editors, when as in our own case at least one or two furnish no material whatever. Under such circumstances it is difficult to see how a decrease in the number of editorial positions can be an injury. And if in addition to the increased honor there should be added a practical remuneration in the way of certain credits or exemptions in college work, there would be every reason for increased activity and interest along the line of college enterprise. We use the subjunctive in this connection advisedly, for we are not in a position to speak with more definiteness; but such a plan has been proposed and we hope in a future issue to be able to state it in its entirety and to announce its successful adoption.

A TRUE college education consists in far more than a successful completion of those studies which constitute its curriculum. A great part of the train-

ing, perhaps even the greatest part, is to be found outside the work of the class-room. But unfortunately this is precisely the weak point of students in general, and especially so of those of our own college. We have no fault to find with the work of the class-room; we believe the standard to be as high as in any similar institution. But we do find great cause for criticism in the work done or interest taken in affairs outside the regular work.

There is no excuse for this narrowness of view. With all the abundant opportunities—and no institution is better favored—for active work in athletic, religious, literary or social lines, it is inconceivable that men or women whose object in entering college is to best fit themselves for the active and varied duties of life, should be so dead to their own interests as to make it the primary effort to see how they may get through the four years course with as little work as possible and with practically no interests outside the required class-room work.

We plead for a broader view of college life. We wish active, faithful work in the class-room; that, of course, first: but we do plead for something else. We ask that the man with athletic interests shall endeavor to make the most of them on the athletic field. We ask that the man with literary abilities shall employ them in raising the standard of his college paper, and do his part along those lines of literary interests that are here to be found. We ask that the glorious opportunity for active Christian effort—this greatest opportunity of a lifetime for uplifting the moral tone and making one's influence felt among his associates, shall be grasped. And no more promising or fruitful field can be found than here.

We do not ask for a man to be active in all these things; we do not expect it. But we do ask, and ask it in all the fervor of confident truth, that a man should interest himself along some of these lines and throw himself into the work with the same energy as he would in anything else. In short, try to see not how little, but how much his college course may stand for.

IT cannot be urged too strongly that each alumnus keep the college and THE UNDERGRADUATE informed in regard to any items of interest regarding themselves. Several plans are under way for making this paper more fully a connecting link between the college and alumni. If you will do your part it will be.

LITERARY.

GOD CONCEALED AND YET REVEALED IN NATURE.

PRESIDENT SAMUEL BOARDMAN, '51.

I.

Nature is a blind labyrinth to him
Who does not feel the presence of a Power
Enthroned above the flying cherubim,
Yet stooping down to paint the humblest flower
And tiniest insect, creatures of an hour;
A Presence which illumines all earth's scenery,
Where dim and distant mountains grandly tower,
Or rivers roll their floods in torrents free
Down to the boundless bosom of the sea.

II.

The teachings of this earth shall live forever,
Imprinted on the tablets of the soul,
Time hath no power that influence to sever,
From mind; though its own wheels should cease to roll,
And heaven be wrapt together like a scroll;
The unsubstantial earth should fade away,
Melting like mist from utmost pole to pole;
The soul of nature still shall live; a ray,
From the unclouded sun of everlasting Day.

III.

The soul thus centred on the Power that is
The boundless source of beauty, love and light,
Finds its own being filled with constant bliss
And every moment fraught with new delight
No partial views of nature bound that sight,
One and complete in all its loveliness,
Though indistinct and vast as childhood might
Conceive it; nature has its power to bless,
And kindle life to holier earnestness.

IV.

Thus seeing God, we love not nature less,
But human life and nature vastly more;
We feel their greatness, beauty, loveliness,
In broader measures than we knew before
We learned the God of nature to adore.
This life is but the morn, where rising suns,
And bending skies, and earth's incessant roar
Of busy life, deep flowing as a river runs,
Were meant to raise perpetual orisons.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, April, 1851.

[The above was written by President Boardman while a Senior in College.—ED.]

MIGNON.

A broad, stone house in a city street, gray, with its shutters closed. The oaken door swings heavily to and you stand on a marble floor. On the plain, high wall before hangs a copy of Guido Reni's Cleopatra. To the left between parted curtains is seen, in the room beyond, the Apollo Belvidere,—the porphyry dark and lustrous, and the whiteness of the marble toned in a purple light.

To the right of the old painting, a hall leads back into the building. Beautiful faces. dark, searching faces, look down from the portraits above, and the light is dim as one walks on. But a door to the left admits to the large bright garden room of the house. Partly covered with glass, it has in its centre a small mossy mound of stones and earth with a clear fountain. Beside it, gathering ferns, stands a tall woman with soft brown hair and gentle face,—Lisa, the housekeeper. Statuary and carved benches are placed about, and at either end is an altar, one to Beauty, about which plants grow and blossom, the other to Learning, with incense rising before it.

In the hall again, follow to the farther end where daylight shines in through the doorway. Near the window, directly opposite, rests, on a heavily draped pedestal, a marble crucifix and the kneeling figure of a Franciscan monk. Rows on rows of books occupy the farther wall, and in the corner yonder sits an old man with gray hair and deep-set eyes,—Mardo de Rimini. The long, thin fingers rest passively on the worn pages of the Iliad as he watches Mignon singing to her harp; Mignon, the dark, lithe Italian maiden who faintly remembers her father, Capri and the ocean, a crowd in New York, then the grave face of Mardo, who brought her away to this peaceful home and taught her to love Beauty and Learning. Her fingers touch the strings lightly as she sings "Dianam tenerae dicite virgines."

"The odes of Horace are sweet on thy lips, daughter," said Mardo, "but here thou must ever sing them alone; the music in my soul speaks to thee through the harp, but sing—that I cannot. Thou art no longer a child, Mignon, and thou wilt tire of one master. These treasures of beauty and learning have spent my substance and I cannot hire tutors for thee. I mean to send thee away to an eastern college where youths and maidens, robed in the toga and palla, sing thy songs to the lyre and the sistrum. Thou shalt partake of their culture, and learned masters will teach thee more of the ancients. Sappho, Horace, Archimedes, Aristotle, and, over all, Plato, shall become thy friends.

"But of one thing I warn thee: Yonder is a crucifix of pure Parian marble. Beneath the drapery, on the base, where I forbade thee to look, is a name which thou hast scarcely heard. It is the twentieth century since the birth of this Man; they will teach thee much of Him, but disbelieve it. Thou dost promise. In the pursuit of Learning and devotion to Beauty is happiness."

Thus it was that Mignon came to our college.

The strangeness of things did not soon wear away. The *dignitas* and *gravitas* were not always apparent among the student youths and maidens. Their jokes were not of the Plautine order. They sang

"O sodales, dulciter in canore
Elevate nunc animos ad astra;"

and they sang "Solomon Levi."

It pleased her artistic sense to learn the classic names of some resorts about the village, but she was shocked to find the Acropolis "in campo vaccino." She heard much of the music she loved, and was invited to play her harp in place of the chapel organ.

One evening she was to see the beauties of the river for the first time. Her companion said as the boat was shoved off,—

"O Otter, brother Otter,
To whom the students stray,
Tomorrow's flunk in Latin prose
Take thou in charge this day."

This was the first mar in the enjoyment of the river's beauty. In the first place it was a parody on a magnificent poem; in the second, the word "flunk" she particularly hated, though it were in the "Standard;" in the third, it was a light allusion to Latin prose, whose intricate constructions were to her a peculiar delight.

As the boat glided on she repeated, from Sappho, a beautiful description of scenery and fancied herself near Lesbos, singing,—

"Soul of Sappho, if to-night
As my bark is drifting near
Thy fair island, spirit bright,
If I sing and if thou hear,
Soul of Sappho, speak to me."

The moon shone bright and clear and something white floated near the oar. Mignon grasped it—a

square of paper-covered board that bore the legend, "Sappho 5c. Cigars."

The months passed. Mignon was more by herself. She read, studied, talked sometimes, but always with that calm beneath which few ever saw, though once when listening to music she was discovered singing and dancing as she used to do for Mardo, her face aglow with the joy of rhythmic sound and motion.

The long vacation was spent happily with Mardo and the gentle Lisa, and Sophomore year begun. One day there came a knock at the class-room door and Mignon was called. The small yellow paper told the story. Old Mardo, the scholar, was dead. Her brown eyes spoke her sorrow, but she said nothing save to give simple directions, and went on her journey alone.

It was late in the afternoon and Mignon was sitting alone in the front room while Lisa rearranged things in the house.

"All these beautiful things he gave me; but Mardo is not here. I look at these paintings that used to thrill me with their beauty that I worshipped, and even the brightness of Aurora's face seems to have faded. I turn to Apollo and Venus de Milo,

'Und Marmorbilder steh'n und seh'n mich an
Was hat man dir, du armes kind gethan?'

It was Mardo that made all this real to me; his life and sympathy permeated all the learning he gave me and taught me to get. It is life that has made all learning and beauty, and how little I know of it!"

"I am the Resurrection and the Life," from chapel kept ringing in her ears She rose and walked out into the hall. A circus was parading in the street. "Brilliant scene of the Oriental Egyptian Court, to-nght," appeared on gaudy signs. "Sic transit gloria mundi," murmured Mignon as she glanced at the Reni portrait on the wall, and then, deeply thinking, moved through the long dusky hall toward the library.

She came to the threshold. The Æolian harp was ringing in the window; white lilies, Y. W. lilies, before it swayed in the breeze. The golden sunlight shone on the crucifix from whose base Lisa had drawn back the drapery, and in the pure white marble below the figure of the monk, Mignon read and felt its meaning,

"O Jesu, Jesu care, sit Jesus mihi."

B. E. W.

HORACE, LIB. I., OD. IV.

The snow of winter is melting away,
The thirsty keels by the sea are tossed,
While cattle long for the grassy hills
No longer white with the glistening frost.

O'er moonlit fields in sprightly dance
Fair Venus leads the choral maids,
While Vulcan's fire is glowing bright
And terror strikes the hills and glades.

The head now crown with fragrant wreath
Of myrtle twined with flowerets sweet,
And in some wild and shady grove
To Faunus bring the offering meet.

Dear Friend, impartial death comes nigh
Both palace gate and shepherd's cot.
No more a master at the feast;
In Pluto's realm they cast no lot!

N. I. B.

HISTORY'S REPETITION.

Somehow 't makes me feel pensive like
To see, way over there, that crescent moon.
Recalls when I'se a little tike,
An' used to like to spoon
With 'Lizabeth Meyer,
An' sometimes, all alone,
Out there by Squire
Hawkin's farm we'd roam,
Talkin' some, but mostly
Walkin'; an' sometimes ghostly
Things 'ud make 'Beth start,
An', when she pressed a little closter,
A thrill 'ud strike my heart,
More powerful than any ghost er
Spook could ever cause,
An' when she turned her eyes and
Looked in mine, laws!
I had to take her little hand.

An' that same crescent moon, that night,
Rode misty like an' still,
Then, sinkin' low, it dropped from sight,
Behind Thad Burton's hill,
While she an' I
Leaned on the bars,
An' watched the sky,
An' watched the stars,
Er she did, I surmise,

But I, I watched her eyes.
An' fore we'd reached her gate,
'Twas just about midnight, I guess,
She'd promised she 'ud share my fate,
An' made it binding with a kiss.
Well, happy days pass soon :—
I wonder where's young Ted;
He's prob'ly gazing at that moon,
When he oughter be in bed.

—W. M. B.

ALUMNI NEWS.

[Any alumni or others who have old programs, announcements or papers of college interest would confer a favor on the college by sending them to Prof. M. R. Sanford. In view of the coming centennial, it is desired to collect a series of articles which will be of interest to graduates and friends of the college.]

[Contributions to this column are solicited from the alumni of the college. We shall always be glad to hear from you. Literary articles, verse, but above all reminiscences and news of alumni are desired. We intend to make this department the prominent feature of the UNDERGRADUATE.]

[The alumni will render a great service to the management by notifying the Business Manager of a change of address, should there be any. We have several names whose changed address we have discovered by mere accident, and there may be others to whom we are sending papers wrongly directed. Such notification will also be of assistance to the editor in obtaining alumni news.]

'29. At a recent meeting of the Universalist Club of Boston, one of the interesting features was a letter from Thomas J. Sawyer. Mr. Sawyer celebrated his 95th birthday on Jan. 9. With Daniel Roberts of Burlington, Mr. Sawyer shares the honor of being our earliest living alumnus.

'35. The death of Dr. Theodore Gay occurred at Malone, N. Y., on Jan. 20. We take the following biographical sketch from the Malone *Farmer:*

"Theodore Gay was born in Bridport, Vt., April 1, 1812, and received much wider advantages than most young men of his time, graduating from Middlebury College in 1835 and the Castleton Medical School. He took medical lecture courses also at Dartmouth and the University of Vermont. He taught school for a brief time after leaving college in western New York and in Georgia. His first place of residence in New York State was Westville, going thence to Fort Covington, where he practiced medicine for a brief period, and then coming to Malone to attend to the practice of Dr. Powell while the latter was absent from home in the legislature during the winter of 1842, a partnership having been formed between them. This partnership continued up to or near the time of the latter's death, since which the subject of this sketch continued to practice alone. The medical careers of Drs. Gay and Skinner were cotemporaneous, the latter having driven into town on horseback in the spring of 1842, just as Dr. Powell was returning from Albany, and for many years they have resided immediately opposite one another on the same street, for a long time being among the four or five most active practitioners in the county and maintaining at all times, though rivals in a sense, an unbounded regard and admiration for one another. They have both been members of the old Franklin County Medical Society for years, and were charter members of the present Northern New York Association, which has included since its organization leading physicians of St Lawrence, Franklin, Clinton and Essex counties. Dr. Skinner is now the only remaining living charter member and has been confined to his house for years, while Dr. Gay, though an older man, retained in unusual measure his physical strength and agility, and within a couple of months stepped as freely along the streets as many younger men and held the treasurership of the Northern New York Association to the day of his death. He was for a long period pension examiner for Franklin county, and a member of the academic board of trustees of Franklin Academy until recently. Until the death of the late Vice-President Wheeler, to whom in his last years Dr. Gay gave almost his exclusive time and attention, the venerable physician continued to enjoy an excellent practice, and his advice and assistance were sought by many of his juniors in the profession. Since that time he had practically retired of his own volition, but younger men in active practice continued to advise and consult with him as long as he lived, for he kept remarkably well read in medicine, as well as in current events and in politics. He was the typical old-fashioned gentleman, possessing a grace and ease of manner which younger men would covet, and the peer of any man who ever resided in this county in erudition and intelligence. In his dealings with his fellow-men he was kindly and sympathetic, the soul of honor in all his business transactions, a splendid neighbor and a most genial companion. He was always ready in the days of his activity to respond to

the calls of the poor, though he knew that no pay was forthcoming, his noble, manly nature forbidding a refusal of his ministrations in the time of trouble. In latter years he enjoyed nothing better than the recital of amusing reminiscences, always calm and serene and looking upon the happy side of life. His wife, whose name was Marguerite A. E. Robinson, and whom he married in Vermont, preceded him many years ago into that unknown country, and his daughter and grand-daughter, Mrs. Mary McMillan and Miss Madge McMillan, have in later years had charge of his home. He leaves, besides these, two sons, Mr. W. W. Gay, who graduated from Middlebury College in '76 and is now a well-known journalist in New York city, and Waldo Gay, who is in the west. Miss Dora, his younger daughter, married in the Argentine Republic and died some years ago at Santos, Brazil, of yellow fever. The funeral was held from the Congregational church, of which Dr. Gay was a member."

'36. James Davie Butler, born in Rutland, 1815, married a daughter of President Bates; was tutor in 1837–39, and part of the time acting professor after the death of Professor Turner. Among his students were Hudson, the Shakesperian; E. J Phelps, British minister; Henry Stevens, long of the British Museum; and Charles B. Lawrence of the Illinois supreme bench. After graduating at Andover he went abroad with Professor Park and traveled extensively for a year and a half. He delivered for many years European lectures in all parts of the country. In 1845–7 and 1850–1 he was professor in Norwich University; in 1854–8 in Wabash College, and in the University of Wisconsin from 1858 to 1867. Between 1847 and 1854 he was a Congregational pastor in Wells River, Peabody and Cincinnati, and has never ceased to officiate as pulpit supply. In 1869 he went in a sailing vessel to the Hawaiian Islands, repeated trans-Atlantic journeys in 1867, 1878, 1884, 1891. In the last year and 1890 he followed the sun round the globe. His periodical articles have been numerous, and more than two hnndred of his communications have appeared in the New York *Nation*. He is first vice-president of the Wisconsin Historical Society, the library of which has over 100,000 bound volumes and as many pamphlets.

'43. Dr. Charles Cotesworth Pinckney Clark died suddenly at his home in Oswego, N. Y., on the morning of Jan. 11. The affair is a very sad one on account of the bereavements which the family had received both before and after the death of Dr. Clark. John C. Churchill, a classmate of the above, writes as follows: "On Nov. 3, 1898, Dr. Clark's son, George Tisdale Clark, one of the brightest and most promising of the younger lawyers of central New York, was married to Miss Grace Downey, daughter of Robert Downey, Esq., of Oswego. No marriage occurring in our city for many years was of more general interest or had in it more of present enjoyment or future promise. Dec. 8, 1898, the groom died; Jan. 11, 1899, his father, Dr. Clark, died; Jan. 16, his mother died, and later on the same day his father-in-law, Mr. Downey, died. Of the five principal guests at the wedding feast, in ten weeks four were dead. A tragic ending of a situation of the brightest promise."

From the Oswego *Times* we take the following account of Dr. Clark:

"Dr. Clark was a prominent citizen and a physician of more than local note. He came of an old and distinguished Vermont family and was born in Tinmouth, Rutland county, Vt., in 1822. His father was a well-known physician of that place and enjoyed a large practice which made him an excellent reputation in many New England towns. Dr. Clark fitted himself for college under a scholarly Episcopal clergyman of Rutland and in 1839 entered Middlebury College, from which he graduated with honors in the class of 1843. Immediately thereafter he began the study of medicine, and in 1847 graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, which at that time was one of the best known medical schools of the country He then studied in Paris for a year, and upon his return practiced at Middlebury until 1851, when he removed to this city, where he has since resided.

During his long residence in Oswego Dr. Clark made hosts of friends. He was at the head of his profession from the first and enjoyed an immense practice. He held public office but once and that during the first term of President Grant in 1870, when he was appointed collector of customs. He was a man of much literary ability and his writings made him widely known among the medical men of the state. He was a frequent contributor to the New York *Medical Record* and his contributions were highly valued by members of his profession. He made several addresses before the New York State Medical Society, which have been published in the transactions of the organization.

Dr. Clark achieved no little fame when he published a book in 1878 entitled "The Commonwealth Reconstructed." He gave the book much time and thought and in it advocated a system by which he proposed to secure the election of all state and municipal affairs on a plan widely different from that employed at the present time. Its application would tend to do away with many of the evils of the present political system. Dr. Clark placed great faith in his ideas and received the hearty endorsement of many men of prominence. A bill on the lines laid down in the work was submitted to the legislature of two different years and an effort made to secure its adoption. The bill failed of passage, as there were many opponents of the radical changes it suggested. When the new city charter was first spoken of Dr. Clark's bill was again presented and discussed and an effort was made to secure its adoption in Oswego. The effort failed, however, much to the disappointment of its author and his many supporters.

Dr. Clark was a frequent contributor in days gone by to the local papers and his able discussions of topics of the day and his forcible way of advancing his views drew general attention to his articles. He was distinctly a home man. He belonged to few organizations. He was a member of the Oswego County Medical Society, the State Medical Society and the Fortnightly Club. He began to withdraw from the practice of medicine about ten years ago, and had lived almost in retirement for about three years. His health had been poor for the past six months and the death of his son, George Tisdale Clark, some weeks ago was a severe shock and no doubt hastened the end. Before coming to Oswego he married Miss Mary Hodges, a daughter of the late George Tisdale Hodges of Rutland, Vt. She survived her husband only five days, dying on Jan. 16. A daughter, Mary H. Clark of this city, and two sons, James T. of New York, who graduated from Middlebury College in 1887, and Charles of Middletown, survive."

[A manuscript bearing on Dr. Clark's life and his political theories as set forth in his book, has been received and will be treated in a future issue.—ED.]

'46. Ex-Gov. Stewart and family left Jan. 26 for Boston, where they will pass the remainder of the winter.

'47-non-grad. The death of Hon. George B. Hollister occurred at his home in Cincinnati on the morning of Dec. 1. Judge Hollister was 79 years old and up to about two years ago had been actively engaged in business. Last summer he visited his old home in Manchester, Vt., and returned much improved in health, but later was obliged to take to his bed. He leaves a widow and five children, one of whom—Howard C.—is at the head of the Court of Common Pleas in Cincinnati. Though Judge Hollister was not a graduate of the college, he was given the honorary degree of A. M. in 1868. He was one of the earliest and most interested members of the local chapter of the Chi Psi fraternity. We are indebted to the Cincinnati *Times-Star* for the following account of his life:

"George B. Hollister was born at Plattsburg, Clinton county, New York, April 29, 1820. His father, Alva Hollister, who was a farmer, and his mother, Polly Munson Hollister, were natives of Manchester, Bennington county, Vermont, and resided at that place during most of their lives, each living to be considerably over 70 years of age. Mr. Hollister's paternal grandfather and his maternal great-grandfather were soldiers in Gen. Ethan Allen's army of Green Mountain boys, and his ancestors, direct and collateral, took an active part in the American revolution. When a youth Mr. Hollister attended the Burr and Burton seminary, founded in part by his great uncle, Josiah Burton, and was there prepared for Middlebury College, which he entered in the class of 1847. After two years of study in college, his health failed, and in hope of regaining it he went to New Bedford, Mass., and shipped on a whaling vessel then about to start on a long voyage. For two years and a half the vessel cruised in the Pacific Ocean, Behring Sea and Sea of Okhotsk, and was the first whaler to enter the Japan Sea. After a successful voyage the ship returned by way of Cape Horn, bringing back the young sailor then in most vigorous health. In 1848 Mr. Hollister came to Cincinnati and entered the law office of Thos. J. Strait, then in active practice, with whom was S. S. Cox. Two years later he was admitted to the bar, and has been in continuous practice for more than forty-five years. In 1851 he was married to Laura B. Strait, the only daughter of his law preceptor. The children were Ella S., Emma B., Howard C., Thomas, Laura S. and Burton P. Hollister, and the family reside on Southern avenue, Mount Auburn, where Mrs. Hollister has lived for fifty-four years. Mr. Hollister continued in

the active practice of his profession in partnership with his second son, Thomas. In politics Mr. Hollister was a Whig, and became identified with the Republican party at its formation, and has since been an earnest supporter of it. While a member of the city council as chairman of the law committee, it became his duty to take charge of the organization of the McMicken or Cincinnati University. He subsequently entered the board of trustees of that institution and remained a member for sixteen consecutive years. In 1866–67 he was a member of the Ohio Senate. For many years Mr. Hollister has been a member of the Presbyterian church and an elder in the Mount Auburn church. The late ex-President Hayes was one of his most intimate friends, and he was only one of the many who never failed to call on Mr. Hollister when they visited the city."

Through the kindness of his son we are enabled to present the excellent likeness which appears on our first page.

'54. Rev. Benjamin Labaree, D. D., having buried his wife and an invalid daughter during the past year in this country, has returned to the mission field in Persia, where he has spent the greater part of his life, chiefly in translations and revisions of the Scriptures.

'62. Erwin A. Hasseltine of Bristol, Vt., and Mrs. Mary Sheldon were married about the middle of January.

'64. The January issue of the *Rhodora* contains an article on "The Saniculas of Western Vermont," by President Brainerd.

'71. Prof. W. E. Howard delivered the Founder's Day address at Brigham Academy, Bakersfield, Vt., Friday, Feb. 3. His theme was "The True Glory of the Nation."

'72-non-grad. William R. Page has resigned his position with the Howe Scale company, where he has been for several years. Mr. Page has been engaged by the Vermont Marble Co., and will enter upon his duties at the main office in Proctor March 1.

'74. George G. Ryan has been appointed principal of the Intermediate Public School, No. 118, of Brooklyn. The school will accommodate about 1500 children. The Brooklyn *Eagle* of recent date gives the following sketch of his life:

"Mr. Ryan was born in Franklin county, N. Y., and was educated at Middlebury College. He first taught in the Hudson River Institute, where he remained for several years, and after that for several years was superintendent of schools in Hudson. He then went west and was for about six years principal at both the high and grammar schools of Leavenworth, Kan., from which place he came east and settled in New Brunswick. Mr. Ryan is the president of the Schoolmaster's Club in Manhattan, having been elected to that position last November. This club has among its members many of the best known men in pedagogical circles."

'75. At a recent meeting of the Congregational Club of Boston, Rev. Lawrence Phelps was elected to the office of Biographer.

'77. A. W. Lamb is chief clerk in the Postoffice department at New York city, where he has been since 1878.

'83-non-grad. Lieut. Stephen M. Foote, who served during the Santiago campaign on the staff of Gen. Breckenridge, has been promoted to major of the volunteer engineer corps and is now stationed at Macon, Ga.

'87. The United States Department of Agriculture has issued a bulletin upon "Fish as Food," showing the results of investigations made by Charles F. Langworthy. The *Outlook* for Jan. 28 contains an extended extract from this work.

'88. Rev. E. E. Klock, pastor of the First Congregational Church at Norwich, N. Y., has been preaching a series of sermons on famous Bible characters which have proven very successful.

'94. Dr. Henry H. Seely, who received an appointment in the Boston City Hospital immediately after his graduation last year at the medical college at Burlington, was at the beginning of the new year advanced, becoming one of the Senior House Physicians in the South department.

'94. Dr. Stanton S. Eddy is now a Senior House Surgeon in the Boston City Hospital. He has been connected with the hospital in an official capacity ever since taking his degree of M. D. in 1897.

'94-non-grad. Albee Smith, Jr., and Miss Charlotte Johnson were married, at the home of the bride in Chicago, Ill., Jan. 15.

'95. H. A. Vicker was ordained by the Congregational church last April and now has charge of a church in Sennett, N. Y.

'96. C. W. Prentiss commences his work as an instructor of zoology in Harvard University this month. He has charge of the laboratory work of the course on the morphology of animals, with an assistant.

'96. Guy C. Lamson, who is a student at Rochester Seminary, New York, preached his first sermon before his class Monday, Jan. 22, and the criticisms by the auditors were all very complimentary. Mr. Lamson spent the next Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Yeoman, Walworth, New York. Mrs. Yeoman is a sister of ex-President Cleveland.

'98. Miss Florence C. Allen, assistant teacher in the Proctor High School, has been elected treasurer of the Monday Night Club, a musical organization in Proctor, Vt. Miss Allen visited her friends about the college recently.

'98. H. L. Skeels has severed his connection with the Rutland Railroad and is studying law.

'98. Miss Luella C. Whitney was visiting around college the last of January on her way to Burlington, where she read a paper before the Vermont Botanical club.

FACTS, CONCLUSIONS AND QUERIES.

The extent of the brain's true health and vigor depends almost entirely on the condition of the body. The student, who by regular exercise, keeps his digestion good, his blood pure and his whole body in a state of bounding health, jumps into his work with eagerness and an innate sense of power and resourcefulness. He who neglects mind for body thinks with an effort, works with an effort and lives an effort. The man who has mind and body equally developed, is the man of action, the man who sees what must be done and how to do it; his mind and body act in unison.

Did God make man to be a mind carried about in a shambling, shuffling case? or to be a combination of mind and body such that when the mind said do, there would be something which could do? Is it not our duty to become that which we were created to be?

We have the men who need it, we have the gymnasium, the instructor and the time. Why have we not a gymnasium class? Who is to blame that we have none?

Answer these questions as ye will. QUIDAM.

THE VERMONT BOTANICAL CLUB.

The winter meeting of the Vermont Botanical Club is an occasion to which the botanists of the state gather with great expectation, and Middlebury College by its faculty and students has always been well represented at the various meetings. The fourth meeting was held at Burlington Jan. 27–28. President Ezra Brainerd presided. Professor L. R. Jones of the University of Vermont is the secretary.

Doctor Brainerd discussed "The Vermont Species of Blackberries," and showed the distinctions between the various varieties and species. Of species he exhibited ten, while Gray's Manual gives only three. Suggestions were made of the probable value of a thornless variety from our mountain towns. The paradox of a white blackberry has also been found in the state.

Professor H. M. Seely had for a topic "The Witch Hazel or Divining Rod." The audience was confirmed in its belief that this divination by rods was a relic of old-time sorcery. The method of use was illustrated, and the physical cause of its curving in the hands of the deceived yet honest operator was accounted for.

Fungi in various forms and relationships were discussed by Prof. E. A. Burt, Miss L. C. Whitney, '98, and Mr. C. O. Smith, '99. A list of the Vermont Helvelleæ and Notes on Species, was presented by Prof. Burt; A Report on the Vermont Myxomycetes by Miss Whitney; and Notes on Species of Agaricus of the Champlain Valley by Mr. Smith.

Thomas E. Boyce, '76, sent in a paper which was read, on "Frost Cracks in Trees," which contained some original observations.

Dr. F. H. Knowlton, '84, now for some years connected with the Smithsonian Institution, furnished a paper on the Brandon, Vt., Fossil Fruits, which was read by Prof. Seely. Illustrations of the microscopic character of the lignite and the fruits accompanied the article. A fruit new to science was figured and named. The greater part of the wood forming the lignite, contrary to former opinion, was after careful study found to be coniferous. As successor of Lesquereux, Dr Knowlton has become the American authority on fossil plants.

Many interesting papers were read by various members of the club; a good number of these treating of the humbler forms of plant life.

New members were elected, among whom were Mrs. E. A. Burt of Middlebury, and Miss L. S. Clark, '94, now preceptress of the Montpelier high school; and Miss M. O. Pollard, '96, Middlebury high school.

Dr. Brainerd was re-elected President of the Club.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The Mission Study class have completed the book on the study of Chinese missions, and are about to enter upon the next study of the course which is entitled "Social Evils of the Non-Christian World." This book is a reprint of a portion of the first volume of the Rev. Dr. Dennis' "Christian Missions and Social Progress."

THE LECTURE COURSE.

Through the kindness of the Faculty of the college, a course of three lectures, to be given in the college chapel, has been arranged as follows:

Feb. 10—"A Pair of Puritans," Prof. Howard.
" 24—"The Poetry of Wm. Watson," Prof. Wright.
March 10—"The Ideal Woman," Prof. Henckels.

The price of season tickets is fifty cents. Single lectures, twenty-five cents each.

The lectures are for the purpose of raising money to be used to defray the expenses of delegates to the Northfield Conference. Because of the good accruing not only to the association from a large number of delegates, but also because of the help that each receives, it is earnestly hoped that several young women may be able to attend the coming conference.

THE GIRLS' SATURDAY CLUB.

It was nearly four o'clock on the afternoon of the sixteenth of December, eighteen hundred ninety-eight. For almost two hours the ten little girls composing the membership of the Girls' Saturday Club had been waiting outside the rooms of the club. Inside a Christmas tree was being prepared bearing a gift and candy for each child.

Finally all was ready and the doors were opened. The children were admitted into an outer room to hold their weekly business meeting. Then having formed in line they marched into the room where the tree stood, while the college girls who were in charge sang "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

At the first sight they could not say a word, but it did not take them long to recover from the first surprise and they were soon exclaiming with delight as they discovered their names on the tree. It certainly did present a pretty sight with its lighted candles, strings of pop-corn, cranberries and chains of silver paper. There were pretty candy bags and a doll for each child. While the lunch which was very kindly furnished by members of the W. C. T. U. was being eaten, they could scarcely be persuaded to lay aside their treasures. Just before going home we all gathered round the organ and sang several pieces. As we bade them "good-night" and wished them a "Merry Christmas" their faces were fairly radiant with joy. It would have been hard to find ten happier children.

And now a word in explanation of the club may not be amiss. The first Saturday of last December the opening meeting was held. At that time a president, vice-president and secretary were elected from among the children. Two rooms have been hired in a house just back of the Riggs place on Weybridge street. Through the kindness of several people about town they are partially furnished. A large blackboard, a store and a small organ have been loaned; several chairs, a table and some other things, including firewood, have been given. The club meets from two to four on Saturday afternoons, two members of the Young Women's Christian Association of the College being in charge each week.

The president calls the meetings to order, the secretary calls the roll and reads the minutes of the previous meeting. After the business is over, the time is spent in sewing and playing games. Also stories are read or told them, and some simple pieces are sung. One of the latest features is the formation of a class in gymnastics. The membership of the club is now eleven.

The aim of the club is three-fold:

1. To elevate the tastes of the members by wholesome amusements.

2. To teach the members to become useful in the home or in the life outside.

3. To sow in the minds and hearts of the members seed which shall bear fruit in true and noble womanhood.

The process must necessarily be a slow one, yet it would seem strange if some good results did not follow from this work, if it be carried on earnestly and in divine strength.

THE CHRISTMAS WORK.

In spite of the fact that times are hard, old Santa was very busy at Christmas time in and around Middlebury. In fact, so busy was he that he found it necessary to employ as assistants the college girls who were in town.

During the days preceding Christmas many of the townspeople were solicited for contributions. The response was hearty and generous. Besides the gifts of money ranging from ten cents to five dollars —amounting in all to about thirty-two dollars—provisions, candy, toys, books and clothing were given. With the money were purchased mittens, hose, underwear, material for dresses, handkerchiefs, toques and other useful articles, besides some toys and a small amount of candy.

The distributions were made the day before Christmas. Useful articles, toys and candy were left at each place visited. In all, one hundred seventeen children in nearly thirty families received gifts. Many faces brightened as they realized that the Christmas, unexpected yet much longed for, had really come to them. Without an exception, all seemed grateful and pleased.

It had been learned that one little fellow who was just recovering from a severe illness had written a letter to Santa Claus asking for a jumping-jack and some peanuts. Middlebury afforded no jumping-jacks, so a jack-in-the-box was procured instead. It was gratifying and at the same time pathetic to see the pale, wan face of the child light up on being told that Santa had sent the presents in answer to his letter.

The meat, beans, canned goods and other provisions were put into several different families where there was need. The children at the Town Farm were not forgotten, but received books, toys, candy and other articles.

The truckman with the team was the real impersonator of old Santa, and like that very generous individual gave his services very kindly without charge. To him are due many thanks for his patience and good suggestions.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The Bible Study class which has been in progress for several weeks under the leadership of C. O. Smith, '99, has proved of so much profit and interest that another has been established. In each class there are about ten members, thus making the percentage of Y. M. C. A. members engaged in Bible study about seventy.

The fifth Inter-State Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Vermont and New Hampshire will be held at Laconia, N. H., Feb. 23–26. This will be one of the most important gatherings ever held in this section, and a large number of prominent speakers have been secured. There is a growing conviction in the minds of the association leaders that the time has now come for a strong, vigorous, permanent State work, and this subject will be fully discussed and acted upon at Laconia. If State work is prosecuted with vigor it means that New Hampshire and Vermont will be put on the same footing as other New England States. It means the strengthening of weak associations, the organizing of new ones, the beginning of building movements and the organizing of movements to reach young men in small towns where no associations exist.

TOPICS.

Six lessons from Paul's life.

Feb. 14.—Paul's Humility. II. Cor. 4 :5-7.
Leader, F. A. SIMMONS.

Feb. 21.—Paul's Faith. Gal. 2 :20.
Leader, E. C. BINGHAM.

Feb. 28.—Paul's Consecration. Phil. 1 :20-21.
Leader, J. E. PARKER.

Mar. 7.—Paul's Courtesy. Phil. 2 :1-5.
Leader, J. A. WILCOX.

Mar. 14.—Paul's Conscientiousness. I. Cor. 8 :9-13.
Leader, E. C. HOOKER.

Mar. 21.—Paul's Joy. Acts 20 :24; Rom. 5 :1-6.
Leader, E. A. BAKER.

THE GLEE CLUB.

The glee club gave its initial concert at New Haven as the first of a series of entertainments under the auspices of the Young People's Society. The date was Friday evening, Dec. 9. The concert was largely attended by students from the college and the house was crowded. The next entertainment of the club was at the Methodist church, Bridport, Friday evening, Jan. 20. The sickness of Roberts, 1902, the accompanist, placed the club under considerable embarrassment, but Miss Winifred L. Taft, 1900, very kindly and ably filled the place. After the con-

cert a jolly good time, including supper and dancing, was given the boys by Mr. Thomas Fletcher at the Mountain View Inn.

The Middlebury concert took place on Friday evening, Jan. 27. The following programme was rendered:

PROGRAM.

1.	Glee—Blow, Bugle, Blow, The Club.	Shepard
2.	Tenor Solo—Almond Blossoms. Mr. Howard.	Smith
3.	Quartet—The Mill. Mr. Voetsch, Mr. Barnard, Mr. Barnard, Mr. Clark.	Molloy
4.	Glee—Oh Susannah (Imitation Banjo Acc.) The Club.	Foster
5.	Reading—Columbus on a Bust Mr. Botsford.	Twain
6.	Duet—The Elihu Primbles. Barnard Brothers.	Hurlburt
7.	Vocal Waltz—Come o'er the Sea. The Club.	Bullard
	INTERMISSION.	
8.	Humorous Glee—My Love--Achew. The Club.	Steele
9.	Piano Solo—Polonaise Mr. Roberts.	Chopin
10.	Song—De Coaxinest Coon in Town. Mr. Barnard.	Smith
11.	Quartet—The Lost Chord. Mr. Howard, Mr. Simmons, Mr. Richmond, Mr. Stone.	Sullivan
12.	Komb Korus—Schneider's Band The Club.	Harvard Song Book
13.	Descriptive Song—The Old Ark. Mr. Stone and Club.	Yale Book
14.	Negro Medley The Club.	Shattuck

Of the concert we can speak only in terms of high praise. The numbers were all well prepared and almost without exception enthusiastically encored. The glees were merry and rollicking and "took" with the audience. Both of the quartets sang finely with encores, the difficult "Lost Chord" being especially well handled. The "Komb Korus" was "komikal," Mr. Roberts' piano solo good, while Mr. Botsford's reading and the Barnard Brothers' duet brought down the house. This last was composed and written by Mr. Hurlburt, the leader of the club, especially for the twins. The concert was a fine success financially as well as musically and the promenade at its close was one of the most enjoyable dances of the season.

Thursday evening, Feb. 2, the club gave a concert to a full house in Vergennes, and Saturday evening, Feb. 4, in Brandon, Vt. On Tuesday, Feb. 7, the club started upon its tour through eastern New York, giving concerts as follows: Granville, N. Y., Feb. 7, Salem, N. Y., Feb. 8, North Granville, Feb. 9, and Poultney, Vt., Feb. 10. They will also give a concert at Manchester Feb. 11, and Salisbury, Feb. 17. Other dates will doubtless be arranged later.

On the arrival of the Glee Club at Granville, a very fine and elaborate tea was served the members by Mrs. Barnard, the mother of the "twins." At Salem, the Chi Psi members of the club were entertained by Prof. Ezra W. Benedict of the class of '91. A reception and banquet was tendered the club at Poultney by Rev. C. L Leonard, class of '95, at which many representatives of other colleges were present. Toasts for Middlebury were responded to by Messrs. Howard, '99, and Botsford, 1900. Professor Botsford entertained the club at Burr and Burton seminary in Manchester and followed the concert by a reception to the club and members of the Seminary. The Glee Club had fine houses every night of the trip and was very successful financially as well as in the rendition of the program. The boys report the best of times all around.

LOCALS.

The Glee Club had their picture taken by Jackson recently.

Allen, 1900, was the sole occupant of Painter Hall during the holiday vacation.

Captain Wells of the baseball team has his men in active training in the gymnasium.

Several of the students have joined the Fortnightly Club, a local musical organization.

A chess club of fifteen members has been organized and a schedule of games arranged.

Lawrence, 1901, who has been teaching in Brooksville, will resume his college work Feb. 13.

Professor Wright has filled the Congregational pulpit at Vergennes on several occasions recently.

The skating on the Creek was fine the first part of the term and most of the students took advantage of it.

A few members of the Junior class have again been photographed by Jackson in the Roman chorus costumes.

President Brainerd and wife entertained the faculty and the students at their home Friday evening, Feb. 3.

Miss Bisbee, 1900, taught in the High School a couple of weeks recently during the illness of two of the teachers.

At the close of last term Clark, 1901, and Bailey, 1901, walked from here to Wells River, Vt., the home of the latter.

The gymnasium is being very largely used this term. Considerable interest is being manifested in indoor baseball.

The college students held a couple of informal dances on the evening of Dec. 20 in place of the usual Junior Prom.

Miss Graves, a former member of the class of 1900, has returned to college and resumed her studies with the Sophomore class.

Professor Burt and wife entertained the members of the class in Elective Botany at their home on Seminary St., Thursday evening, Jan. 26.

The Post Office was moved into the corner of Battell's Block, the first of the year, and now Middlebury has one of the finest post offices in the State.

The unusual size of the Junior class taxes the capacity of the chemical laboratory to the utmost. Several are obliged to work in the Senior room.

Miss Evelyn Curtis, 1900, has rejoined her class after a term's absence. The Junior class now numbers thirty members—fifteen ladies and fifteen gentlemen.

The students' Bible classes are held this term as usual at the Congregational and Methodist churches. They are in charge of President Brainerd and Professor Sanford respectively.

Professor Wright has taken possession of the new house which the college has built near the boarding hall. The residence is a fine one and a great improvement on the college property.

T. A. Carlson, 1900, has entered the illustrated lecture field, having obtained a latest improved dissolving stereopticon fitted with acetylene gas burners. The subject of his lecture is "Hawaii."

This year the faculty have made a departure from the time-honored custom of observing the last Thursday in January as a Day of Prayer for Colleges and it was held the second Sunday in February instead.

Professor Burt attended the meeting of the Society for Plant Morphology and Physiology, which was held at Columbia University during the last vacation. He read a paper on "The Formation and Structure of the Dissepiment in Porothelium."

Professor McGilton was a guest of the Tichenor club at Bennington, Vt., Monday evening, Jan. 30, and delivered an address before the club on "Some Recent Problems in Education." The Bennington *Banner* refers to the address as one of the finest ever given in that village.

President Brainerd attended the ninth annual banquet of the Brooklyn society of Vermonters, on Tuesday evening, January 17, and responded to the toast, "Vermont as a Good State to Emigrate from." Many prominent men were present. A poem written by Edna Dean Proctor was read.

Ola R. Houghton and Miss Olive Billings, both former members of the class of 1900, were married at the home of the bride on Seminary street on the evening of Feb. 8. Only intimate friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Houghton left on the sleeper for a short wedding trip, and will be at home in Putney, Vt., after Feb. 24.

LIBRARY NOTES.

D. K. Simonds, class of 1862, editor and publisher of the Manchester (Vt.) *Journal*, is regularly sending a copy to the College reading room.

The late Senator Morrill, with his usual thoughtfulness for the needs of the library, sent a large number of selected government publications to us during the fall of 1898.

Sixty bound volumes of Blackwood's, Edinburgh, London Quarterly, North British and Westminster reviews have been acquired during the past month. They include four volumes presented by President Brainerd, and help to fill up the library sets of those periodicals.

Mrs. Fanny Garrison Villard has recently presented to the library, at the kind suggestion of Miss Katharine E. Wright, the handsome set of memoirs of her father, William Lloyd Garrison, and also a copy of Goldwin Smith's appreciation of that great philanthropist.

Recent gifts to the library are: Emerson's essays, from Rev. R. J. Barton, class of 1884; Harper's

Magazine, vol. 15, from Miss Ada B. Callender; Sharpless's Quaker experiment in government, from the Text Book Association of Philadelphia; Daily News almanac, from the editor, George E. Plumbe, class of 1861; Stillson's Bennington monuments, from the Bennington Battle Monument and Historical Association; Hymns pro patria, Ingleside rhaims and Broken cadences, from the author, Rev. Dr. J. E. Rankin of the class of 1848; Our heritage, a poem by E. S. Sayre of the class of 1833, from Miss Susan E. Parker. From Abner Smith of the class of 1866 we have received some back numbers of the UNDERGRADUATE, which will help to complete a file of our college periodical.

RECENT ACCESSIONS.

Wilbrandt. Hermann Ifinger.

——— Vater und sohn, und andere geschichten.

Scheffel. Ekkehard.

Shorey. Horace, odes and epodes.

Brunetiere. Manuel de l' histoire de la litt. Francaise.

Lemaitre. Les contemporains, 6 vols.

Furness. Variorum edition of Shakespeare, Vol. 9, The Tempest.

Sharpless. Quaker experiment in government.

Humphreys. Evolution of church music.

Stillson. Dedication of the Bennington monument, 1891.

Bradford. History of "Plymouth Plantation," ("Mayflower log").

Conington. Odes and carmen saeculare of Horace.

Stead. Hymns that have helped.

George. Science of political economy.

Shearman. Natural taxation.

Goss. Philopolist.

Jameson. Dictionary of United States history.

Rankin. Ingleside rhaims.

——— Broken cadences.

——— Hymns pro patria.

Sayre. Our heritage.

THE COLLEGE WORLD.

Dartmouth is agitating a two term college course.

Chicago University offers $1,300 in prizes for debate to students yearly.

The Ohio Wesleyan Transcript prints a list of professors who do not cut chapel.

The largest library in the world is the national library of Paris. It contains forty miles of shelves, holding 1,400,000 books.

The forestry department at Cornell University purchased 30,000 acres in the Adirondacks for the purpose of experimental work.

Yale buys annually $7,000 worth of books for her library. Harvard spends $18,000 for the same purpose, and Columbia $43,000.

In all the universities of France there are no papers, no glee clubs, no fraternities, no athletics and no commencement exercises.

The university of Calcutta is said to be the largest educational corporation in the world. Every year it examines over 10,000 students.

Owing to insufficient gymnasium facilities Princeton has declined to enter the collegiate meet next May to determine "Strength Tests."

There are about 1,500 American students in Paris, most of them in art, and about 900 in Berlin, most of them in music, philosophy and the sciences.

Of the 451 colleges in the United States only 41 are closed to women. There are, however, 143 schools of high learning open to women only, which have 30,000 students. Thus 143 institutions are closed to men and forty-one to women.

Recently researches were made in order to ascertain the number of United States Cabinet officers who were college graduates. Out of 268 men who have served as Cabinet officers it was learned that 178, more than two-thirds, were college graduates. Of this number, Princeton had 22 representatives, Yale and Harvard, 21 each, William and Mary, 10, the University of North Carolina, 8, and Dickinson and Lafayette, 2 each.

There i$ a little matter that $ome of our adverti$er$ and ubcriber$ have $eemingly forgotten about. To u$ it i$ nece$$ary in our bu$ine$$. We are very mode$t and don't wi$h to $peak about it.—*Ex.*

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute,
ESTABLISHED 1824.
A SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
Troy, N.Y.
Local examinations provided for. Send for a Catalogue

Prize Cups! Medals!

TROPHIES AND PRIZES FOR ANY EVENTS.

CLASS CANES! CLASS PINS!

I make a specialty of these goods and do only strictly first-class work. The best references. Correspondence solicited. Designs and estimates furnished.

J. C. DERBY,

30 North Main Street, Concord, N. H.

The Fisk Teachers' Agencies.

EVERETT O. FISK & CO., Proprietors.

4 Ashburton Place,	Boston, Mass.
156 Fifth Avenue,	New York, N. Y.
1242 Twelfth St.,	Washington, D. C.
378 Wabash Avenue,	Chicago, Ill.
414 Century Building.	Minneapolis, Minn.
25 King Street, West,	Toronto, Can.
730 Cooper Building,	Denver, Col.
825 Market St.,	San Francisco, Cal
525 Stimson Block,	Los Angeles, Cal.

Send to any of the above addresses for Agency Manual free

BARDWELL HOUSE,

CRAMPTON & CARPENTER, Propr's.

RUTLAND, - - - VERMONT.

GOOD LIVERY CONNECTED.

A. J MARSHALL,

DEALER IN

COAL,

OFFICE, FREIGHT DEPOT.

L. E. MELLEN, D.D S.,

DENTIST.

NITROUS OXIDE GAS ADMINISTERED.

Office Hours, 8 to 12 A. M., 1 to 5 P. M.

Office, Over Bond Bros., - MIDDLEBURY, VT.

The TEACHERS' EXCHANGE

OF BOSTON. 258 WASHINGTON ST.

Recommends teachers and tutors of all grades. . . . . Special attention given to

COLLEGE GRADUATES

PAGE'S PERFECTED POULTRY FOOD

HAS BECOME STANDARD. Undergraduates making an honest dollar during vacation in taking orders for it might possibly call it classic as well as standard, for it is really the ne plus ultra of its kind. We have single agents who order 28,000 pounds at a time. Almost every farmer keeps hens, and the college student who cannot make from $2 to $5 every Saturday to help pay expenses had better hang his harp on the willows, throw ambition to the dogs, abandon college life and go home. It is always pleasant to help those who have sand enough try to help themselves. Write to us for terms to agents.

C. S. PAGE, - - - Hyde Park, Vt.

Members of the Senior Class,

or others who intend to join a

— TEACHERS' AGENCY —

will confer a favor upon themselves as well as on THE UNDERGRADUATE by communicating with the Business Manager. . . .

STUDENTS

ORDERING ANY GOODS ADVERTISED HERE WILL HELP US FINANCIALLY BY STATING THAT THEY SAW THE ADVERTISEMENT IN THE UNDERGRADUATE.

REMEMBER

George E. Marshall

— WHEN BUYING —

BOOKS,

Stationery, Athletic Goods, Etc.

THE

MIDDLEBURY REGISTER

COSTS

$1.00 A YEAR

AND

Gives all the News

—OF—

Middlebury and Addison County

AND A GREAT DEAL FROM THE

WORLD AT LARGE.

PUBLISHED BY

THE REGISTER CO.

MIDDLEBURY, VT.

Right is Might!

The influence of a concern such as ours becomes all powerful and far-reaching when backed by the power of **Right.** It is the key-note of our wonderful success and rapid growth. . .

Prices Right. Goods Right.

Service, attention—every detail of our vast business—known to be **Right.**

F. A. BOND, PINE HALL

REMICK & DICKINSON

CAN GIVE YOU BETTER STYLES, BETTER QUALITY AND LOWER PRICES IN

Clothing, Hats, Caps, AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS

THAN ANY OTHER STORE IN ADDISON COUNTY.

W H. KINGSLEY,

DENTIST,

UP STAIRS IN BREWSTER'S BLOCK, MIDDLEBURY, VT.

Wanted Immediately RELIABLE MAN OR WOMAN. ASSURED INCOME TO RIGHT PERSON. THE BEST PAY EVER OFFERED FOR SIMILAR SERVICE.

The Cosmopolitan Magazine, edited by JOHN BRISBEN WALKER, wishes to add a quarter of a million to its clientèle, already the largest, of intelligent, thinking readers possessed by any periodical in the world.

IT IS PREPARED TO PAY HANDSOMELY FOR ASSISTANCE RENDERED. It wishes the services of one reliable man or woman in every town, village, country district, or manufacturing establishment in every State. All that is required of any one is reliability, earnestness and work. No matter on what other work you are engaged. it will pay you to examine into this offer.

Apply, stating position, capability and references, to THE COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE, Irvington-on-the-Hudson, New York.